Sixth-We indorse the amen Imeat

to the State election law passed by the last Democratic General Assem-

bly of Kentucky over the veto of a

Republican Governor. We declare

the amendment to the law to be in

the interest of fair and honest eleo.

whereby the will of the people was

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Democracy of Kentucky J. C. S.

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T. J. NICKEL,

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Representative.

SCORES FALLING.

A Suldler Writes About the Condition of Our Army in the Philippines.

Mariaette, Wis, June 24.-High D. McCochan, for years a resident of this city and now serving as sergeant 26, 1899, with W. H. Brown is the ia Company H. First South Dakota Chair. volunteer mafantry, in the Philippines seads startling accounts of the condition of the volunteers. The state soldiers, he says, are falling by scores 27, 1899. from bullets, disease and heat, and men are ordered to the front from their beds in the hospitals. Mr. Mc-Coshan's letter has caused a sensation, as he bears a reputation for truthful- Roberts, W. B Rankia, A. H. Carness and reliability. The letter, dia, D. N. Riley, J. N. Towery. which is dated at Manila, May 12, The following resolutions were and is addressed to Joseph Laurrman, a 'ocal merchaat, is as follows:

movement for us. We lost men call for a State convention and favor meat of pententiaries and asylums every day, fighting prac ically all the the nomination of a full State ticket. while under Republican control, and way to San Fernaado.

could but know a small part of the county for Hon Bea. C. Keys, of the exactment of laws which secure truth of the situation here a national Calloway county, for Governor, and the wise and economical administrascaadal would result. The hospitals Hon. Geo. W. Reeyes, of Ballard tios of the penitentiaries and other are full of men who will aever live to county, for Attoracy General, as we public institutions of the State under r ach home. From present indica- know that they are earnestly devoted Democratic control; to the lacrease tions the voluateers will be relieved to our cause, having proved their loy- in the rate of taxation; to the vetoing is six months. It will then be usued alty in many a hard fought battle, of all Democratic legislation favoraessan); few will remain. Fevar and and that they are emisently qualified ble to the interests of the people and dyseatery are playing havor with the to discharge the duties of these iffi- hostile to the oppressions and extor. prostration is killing men faster than honor to the to the State. Manser bullets. Two days after San Third.—We are usulterably op remainder being dead, sick or wous- our power to defeat the candidate or of the Commonwealth and of effided. General MacArthur complained party that endorses said law. of the number of men sick, other regihe sent 108 men to the front. Of these that may be selected. thirty were unable to reach the depot, ia worse coadition than when sent to Manila, the others being ordered back by surgeons along the line of railroad,

rious condition. "Men were ordered to the fr u. bell, Gso. W Rateliff and B. Paris, tyranny of Spain and the cruel v day, August 5, 1899. visited upon the natives of Luz m and Cuba, but I want to tell you that A. H. Cardin, Sec. brigut, hrave, young Americans, who volunteered to deleud their country ln the hour of peril, are giving up their lives in sacrifice to the vanity f of the late Congressman, is said it star be-spangled generals and a fog. have been left practically peaniless headed, dollar-hearted bureau of She was just recovering from an 11 officials at home. The fierce tropical ness when her husband died, and heat, the fever-cursed atmosphere still prostrated by the shock. the care they should .ecsi .e.

"You may publish this letter and my name may be sigued. 1 would face a court-martial willingly and prove more than I write, for I know that it is only by arcusing sense of the

ENDORSE KEYS,

The Populists of Criftenden Instruct Delegales to State Convention.

Pursuant to cail, the People's Party met at Marion, Monday, June for its reckies extravagance in the

Upon motion it was ordered that delegates be appointed to altend the State convention at Frankfort, July

The following delegates were poiated: Dr. J. R. Clark, W. H. Browa, J. N. Travis, Joe Samuels, T. C. Camphell, W. H. Travis, Thoe.

First-Resolved that we the Pen-"We lelt the Ireaches March 25 to ples Party of Critteaden county, in

ments being in the same shape as curs convention to nominate a candidate monwealth, and we especially conand Major Potter, with one surgeon, for the legislature in this district, and demn the present Republican Goverwas sent into Mauila to rush men to pledge ourselves to support any good nor for surrounding the State capital the front. Acting under instructions Populist, from Livingston county with the military arm of the Govern-

a mile distant, many of them fainting gates were appointed to attend a con- the General Assembly pending the on the way, some tweaty of thirty vention to be held at Hampton, Sat- election of a United States Senator. ultimately arriving at San Fernando urda, July 1, 1899, to nominate a candidate for the legislature:

D. N. Riley, O T. Hodge, W. H

W. H. Brown, Chm.

Mrs Richard P. Bland, the widaw

and the bullets of the insurgents are The local option election la Bixworking such sad havor among the ville, Union county, passed off quietly twetive tariff laws would do more to men that the surgeons and nurses are and resulted in a decisive victory for eripple and destroy the organization unable to give the sick and wounded the "drys." Of the 235 votes cast and operation of the trusts than a y 190 of them were cast for local option other laws.

Fire hundred children will sing old war songs and national ales at the blue and grav r union la Princeton, should be ao amended as to make August 16, 17 and 18.

A barn belonging to Mr. R as hy lightaing and burned Friday.

THE PLATFORM.

The Democrats of Kentucky Stand by Bryan.

Joe Blackburn Endorsed for the United States Senate.

First-The Democrats of Kealucky in convention assembled realifrm, without the slightest qualifications, the principles and policles declared in the Democratic national platform ocratic General Assembly of Kenadopted at Chicago ia 1896.

Our faith in bimetailism is vladicated by events. The necessity for the inating and rumous freight rates by restoration of the doubled standard transportation companies, which bill was acknowledged by the President was vetoed by a Republican Goverand Coagress in 1897, when a com- arr; and we likewise indorse the promission was sent to Europe to entreat visions of the bill massed by asid other nations to aid in establishing General Assembly to insure compe bimetailism, and the failure of the tition in the sale of school books for greater blessing to the churches-A commission to secure European co- the use of the children of this State, operation confirms the triends of the purpose or which bill was destroy free coinage is their belief that reiief the extortionats and oppressive can only come by the independent prices new maintained by the School action of the United States. The Book Trust in this State-and we present legal rotio or 16 to 1 is the piedge the Democracy to such revionly rule at which bimetailism can slos or amendment as time or neces he restored, and opposition to it is sity may show as benchcial to the confined to those who oppose blme- school children of this State. railism at any ratio and to those who misapprehend or ignore the reasons which ied three national coaveations o adopt it

Second-We decounce the present Republican National Administration ecudact of public affairs; for its cruel and inhuman aegiect in its treatment of our soldlers and saliors during the late Spaaish war; for its complete subordination to the interest of organized wealta; for its protection and encouragement of trusts and combinations; and especially for its appointment and retention in office of an Attorney General devoted to the interests of trusts and combina-

Third—We refer to the incompetency of the present Republican Administration in Kentucky; to tire m we on Malolos. It was a costly convention assembled, approve of the abuses and scaadals in the manage-Second.—We herehy instruct our we commend the wisdom of the last "If the people of the United States delogates to cast the vote of this General Assembly of Kentucky in boys, smallpax is raging and heat ces with credit to themselves and tions of organized wealth. We deciare that after four years of trial it ta weil established that the Republi-Fernando was taken our regiment posed to the Goebel election law, and cau Administration is incapable of had but 190 mea on on the fine, the pledge ourselves to do everything is upholding and maintaining the laws creatly enforcing its laws and of pre Fourth.—We endorse the call for a serving peace and order in the Comment in time of profound peace, thus Upon motion the fellowing dele- attempting to influence and terrorize

Fourth-We believe the trust is the result, is large measure, of the policies adopted and pursued by the Watson, I. A. Hodge, W. H Hoover Republican party, chief smorg which who saw that they were in a preca- Jack Rodgers, W. B. Rankia, W. H | are the demonstration of aliver, by Brown, A H. Cardiu, T. C. Camp- witch the v lume of curracy has been kept below the demands of leaswhose temperature was 103 degrees. Up a motion convention and orners, and the cancement and enforce-"You Americans shudder at the to meet at Cristemleu Springs, Satur- ment of victors, unwise and unpatriplic legislation, such as the pronelly latiff hanknown in the Mc-Kilyan Duger Bis, whereby th ie la discrimina in n tavor of emperate wealth and against individual enterprise. We lavor the destruction of the result as well as the removal of the consections of heare catallishment of meiep n ten blmetailism at 16 to 1 and the repeal of all pro-

Fifth-We believe the law in Keatucky knows as the anti-trust law uaisaful any agreement, combiastion or arrangement by corporations stay much longer will be the death of Givens in Webster county was atruck or in l.vl-luxis under which, in the prices charged should thereby be fixed, control ed or regulated. And we believe that said law should be further so amended as to provide that all contracts made by any combloation, generally known as a trust la any kind of business should be void and not enforcible as to such trust or combination, and ws cope cially demand that all trust controlled articles be placed on the free!

CONVENTION

School Convention.

Devotional exercises ied by A. A over thrown and the State list to

The spiritual qualification of

The pastor and official members place is the Sunday school—Rev. W fl Miley. tucky for the prevention of the char-

> in the Sunday schools-J T Barbee. The importance of our work in the Banday school-Rev B F McMlcar. The worth of wlasing a child-Corda Wheeler.

How to make the Suaday school a B Phippe.

day school work-Rev J F Price. chool work, and why are there so few Interested-W B Walker,

The object of the county Sunday

R. M. Fraaks, Co. Pres. W. A. Jacobs, Dis, Pres.

Tenth-We indorse the war carried o success for the freedom of the enslaved Cubsus, and we appreciate and honor the courage and heroism of our soldiers and saliors therein engaged. But we deciare the coa ing picture of health, and Foley's Kidduct of the present national Admin- ney Cure has made it such. I had sufistration as to the Philippines to be fered 27 years with the disease, and repugaat to every line of the Bill did one year ago. 1 can obtain some of Righis, the Constitution and the wonderful certificates of its medical Deciaration of ladependence. qualities.-J. H. Orme.

Programme of the First District Sunday

The following is the programme of the First District Sanday School tions. Its faithful enforcement will Convention to be held at Sugar render impossible the commission of auch frauds and robberles as were Grove church, Saturday July 15th perpetrated in this State in 1896

eacher—S. D. Jacobs.

How to interest the older people

The standard of excelience in Sua The Importance of the Sunday

chool-J B McNeeiy,

Eight-We hereby express our Everybody laterested in the Sun day school work invited to attend Bryan and favor his nomination for and every school is expected to bring the Presidency of the United States their dianer. Come and we will by the Democratic National Conven- spend the day pleasantly and have a

Suffered 27 Years With Kidney Disease

Mr. G. A, Stilison, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes August 10, 1891 Foley's Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face today is a fiv-

Buggies,

Phætons,

The union work is the Sunday

chool work-R M Franks

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L. W. Cruce, M. Com.

Hon, T. J. Nunn, Judge. H. A. Haynes, Clerk. J. Bell Kevil, Co. Atty. J. T. Pickens, Sheriff.

Commonwealth Docket.

First Day, Monday June 26.

Comth vs Caivin Johnson, forfeited re-Same vs same, same. Same vs Sellis Holloman, same. Same vs same, same. Sawe vs Jim Wilborn, same.

Same vs same, same. Same vs Eb Gilbert, same. Same vs same, same. Same vs Lon Loftes, same.

Same vs Thos. Sicamaker, same. Same vs Thos. Gillispie. same.

Second Day, Tuesday June 27. 1139 Com vs Ira Guess, mailclous cutting.etc miaor.
1144 Same vs Ed Martin, disturbing worship. 1385 Same vs J O Benaett, selling liquor on 14) Same vs same, same.

1159 Same vs same, same

worship. 1201 Same vs Joel Taber, 1202 Same vs John Canapple, same. 1203 Same vs Henry Helm, same. 1222 Same vs Victor Hurst, concealed wes

1223 Same vs same, robbery. 1230 Same vs C.b Lynch. etc., petit larceny 1221 Same vs Krnist Buyd, borse stealing. 1241 Same vs Jos Walker, col., adultr. 1242 Same vs Albert Julinson, detaining

1244 Same vs Dr. Ben Franklin, empirielsm. 1253 Same va Virge Lindell, mallelous shoot-

lng. etc 1260 Same vs Jess Jeffords, firing pistol on highway, etc 1262 Same vs Geo. York, conceased weapons 1263 Same vs same, same 1264 Same vs Ed. Thurman, selling liquor

without license, 1257 Same vs Wm Tucker, rape. 1279 Same vs Grd 11til, petit iarceny. 1271 Same vs Fietcher Hamby, breach of

weapons. 1271 Same vs Ed Herry, trespass. 1292 Same vs Mart Ford, trespass. 1293 Same vs Mart Ford, treepass.
1293 Same vs Art Belt, mailclous shooting.
1294 Same vs same, same
1295 Same vs same, conecaled weapons.
1298 Same vs Albert Deboe, trespass.
1300 Same vs Jno Like, petit larceny.
1301 Same vs Fred Owens, detaining woman.

1301 Same vs Fred Owens, detaining to the same vs same, assant and lattery.
1302 Same vs same, assant and lattery.
1303 Same vs same, breach of peace.
1304 Same vs Jno C Griffin etc., Trustees, etc.
1304 Same vs Jno C Griffin etc., Trustees, etc.
1305 E J Gibbs vs A D Guess, etc.
1306 Falling to turn over money, etc. failing to turn over money, etc.
1306 Same vs Geo Adams trespass.
1307 Same vs Pruitt Cook, disturbing worship.
1308 Same vs Ampi'as Weldon, appeal.
1309 City of Marion by etc., vs J. H. Ormo.

appeal 1310 Same vs J H Orme, appeal. 1310 Same vs J H Orme, appeal.
1313 Same vs J H Orme, appeal.
1314 Same vs J H Orme, appeal.
1315 Same vs J H Orme, appeal.
1316 Same vs J H Orme, appeal.
1317 Same vs Amplias Weldon, appeal.
1318 Same vs Amplias Weldon, appeal.
1319 Same vs Amplias Weldon, appeal.
1320 Same vs R F Haynes, appeal.
1321 Same vs R F Haynes, appeal.

1321 Same vs It F Haynes, appeal.

Third Day, Wednesday June 28, 1322 Com vs James Troasdaie, concealed wea-

pons.
1323 Same vs same, breach of peace
1324 Same vs Selils Holloman, disturbing worship.

1325 Same vs Heary Belt, etc. barn burning. 1326 Same vs Heary Mimms, petit larceny-1327 Same vs Ransom Lofton, house burning. 1328 Same vs Will Maynard, coacealed weapons.
1329 Same vs same, breach of peace.
1330 Same vs same, selling liquor without

licease. 1331 Same vs same, same. 1332 Same vs same, same. 1333 Same vs Ellie Henry, etc., breach of peace. 1234 Same vs J C Beanett, seiling liquor to Sunday. 1337 Sime va J C Bennett selling liquor on

1159 Same vs same, same.

1159 Same vs same furnishing liquor to ininor
1181 Same vs Franklin Millican, disturbin;
1337 Same vs Pete Parls, breach of peace.
1338 Same vs Frank Deboe, shooting in sudden heat and passion.

1339 Same vs J R Moore, false swearing.

1340 Same vs Jim Tom Hughes, breach of

> Fourth Day, Thursday June 29. 193 Com vs Frank Jacobs, mailclons shootlng, etc. 1249 Same vs H B Fox, etc., causing false

> Fifth Day, Friday June 30. 1218 Com vs Ben King, confederating etc. 1265 Com vs Claud Henry etc., confederating.

Civil Docket.

Seventh Day, Monday July 3. | 512 A J Reanett, ctc., vs J R Kirkham, etc. | 632 M C Bennett vs C Bennett, etc.

peace.

1273 Same vs Jas Belt, etc., breach of peace.

1280 Same vs Dick Stewart, col., concealed 631 Foster Threlkeld, Exr. etc, vs G E Young 678 J C Monan vs Thos W Gheens, etc 685 Murray Dibrili & Co, vs Hamilton & Hamilton. 700 Evansvil e Rottling Co, va Croft & Har-

nett Mercantile Co.
711 A Koltinsky va Thurman & Cook.
781 I N Clark vs Postal Telegraph Cable Co.
782 R R Pickering vs Western Union Tele-

Ninth Day, Wednesday July 5. 794 Stephen itrooks, Exr. etc., vs Emma E. 795 Eiljeh Hughes, Exr. etc., vs T L Henry,

776 Elijeh Hughes, Exr. etc., vs Jno T Lamb,

797 J E Grider & Co., vs Jno Guess, elc.
798 Sandy C. Waliace Adm'r eto, vs J. P.
Pierce, etc.
799 J A Thomason, etc., vs H S Jarvis.
800 A W Thomas vs It T Mayes.
801 J W Blue, Jr. Exr. vs Jno C Moore, etc.
802 Cora P Hamby vs W W Poque.

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a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston countles in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 1899.

The nominee has been located, and his name, it is William Goebel.

He was not our first choice; he was not our second choice, but he is the choice of the majority of the 1092 delegates assembled in the Louisville convention, and we drop in li. e.

Bill Goebel's chief enemics befo the passage of the Goebel amendment to the election law were the rulrord and o her corporations of the State That's not a had recommendati r The man who stands for ten year, bet seen the encroachments of organized greed and the rights of the per ple is entitled to some consideration, no matter what our preconceived no tions of him may be.

Since the passage of the amendment to the election law, he has been more widely than ever the subject of unfavorable criticism. Yet this law as expounded by the last election Joe Blackburn and Others Make throughout the State is not so bad after ali. In truth, we believe, that when this law is thoroughly understood by the people, it will not be attogether unpopular with the masses.

If Mr. Goebei's fight against corporations, and his election law ar tue only objections the opposition has to offer against his candidacy, he will gather strength as the campaign proceeds and he will poll the Democratic vote of the State.

politics to-day; he is one of the most brilliant debaters in the country, and be is familiar with every detail of State affairs, and we may look for au interesting campaign, when the nomince takes the stump.

The Louisville Post did its best to get up a bolt, hut those who under stood our bright, but rather unscrulous cotemporary, just laughed.

that our friends, the Pops, held a convention in town Monday, but as there was no "scrapping" we don't know about it.

offered that peace and harmony might pievail in the convention. lieve firmly in prayers, but a pick for removing a mountain.

There should be no more State conventions held in Louisville. Indeed, we think it would be the part of wisdom to hold no more conventions at all. The old fashion primary election is the proper thing.

Taylor has over 800 Instructed votes in the fight for the Republican nomination for Governor and needs only about forty more to win, with about half of the State to draw from. Yet Auditor Stone says ho hopes to win. If a fellow could go to heaven ou hope, the auditor probably has a ticket, for we never before witnessed and made short speech of thanks. such confidence in that srtiele.

The slow horse is not always beaten. Taylor didn't have a vote in Crittenden county three weeks before the tied for every inch of ground. Nearly county convention, yet he heat the everybody joined heartily in the dea whirl-wind. Goebel went into the peared tor the first time before the most popular man in the section like Louisville convention so far behind that he couldn't hear the hounds, hut he come out ahead.

Mastodon Monopolies ...

of March was over \$4,000,000,000.

The capital invested in these combines increased over 75 per cent in a little

But, counted at the rate \$1 a second The scenes during the last hallot were during twelve hours a day, it would dramatic, though not exciting. require one person 430 years to count the sum.

of the United States Government for all was "Get together and win." fifteen years. At the rate earned by Ex-Senator Joe Blackburn con

debt in the world. It is seventimes in the success of the party in Novemthe bonded deht of the United States. ber. He paid his respects to "the It is \$500 for every family in the few scattered remnants of the Indiacountry-\$100 for every man, woman napolls convention," and urged his and child in the land.

The menace in these figures le almost territying. There can be no evading the alternative before the people. Either they must crush or

Penny Wise and Pound Poolish

NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR.



Senator William Goebel.

GOEBEL NOMINATED.

After A Long Struggle Stone is Dropped and Hardin Loses.

Speeches urging Harmony.

cial to the PRESS.]-At mid night platform. last night Goebel was nominated. The last ballot was between him and Hardin and Gobel had a majority of 15. Crittenden's vote was cast for Hardin.

The roll call began in silence, but the Hardiuites soon had a chance to He is the ablest leader in Kentucky display their enthusiasm. The first the three Stone counties. The first went to Hardln, then the Goebelites struck a run of ten counties with about sixty votes.

The published proceedings indicate velling down the list to Graves county where they gathered in fifteer Stone losing game by unbounded enthusiasm At Kuttawa Sunday prayers were This was checked when Louisville was reached. Her seventy votes were dumped into the Goebel column and shovel are the proper implements with resounding cheers, Heretofore spparent that neither man had a ma- gloomy for the farmer. The corn and Goebel. The Hardinites stuck votes were pretty equally divided be- had in many years and is full o to their colors gamely, every county tween the three; Stone had 370, Goe- chinch bugs; the wheat crop nearly a where there was a chance for argu- bel 350 and Hardin 352. was fought over with butterness and threw hor sixteen votes to Goebel the tweuty-fifth ballot stood, Goebel 351, partisans of the latter let themselves Stone 321, Hardin 330. loose and for several muutes their iubilations held uoisv swav. The

> and announced as follows: Goebel, 560; Hardiu, 531. event of the convention. For the Goehel, if possible, and throughout

The end of the long, exhausting fight hrought a reasonable degree of harmony to the factions, which had waged the fight relentlessly and batmonstration when the candidates apconvention to accept the nomination and to return his thanks.

The Goebel forces held the opposition closely down to business all the day, forcing continuous helloting, defeating them when they showed signs The New York Journal makes the of weakness and sought a sine die total capitalization of all the trusts in adjournment, compelling a vote on the country, May 27, \$7,416,235,779. the proposition to drop the hindmost Their capitalization in the middle on each ballot after the twenty-fifth and came out of the final trial of strength shortly after 10 o'clock to

night with colors flying. Stone was dropped on the twentyfifth ballot and Hardin proved unable It is eary 10 say \$7,000,000,000 to control enough Stone votes to win.

After the nomination the convention enjoyed a few minutes relaxation It is sufficient to pay the expenses and reconciliation, and the theme of

cluded the speech making with a few would run the Government forever. words' exhortation. He praised the It is more than any other national nomluce warmly, expressed confidence hearers to "fall ln line for Bryan and silver in 1900."

The Democratic State Convention convened in Louisville Wednesday, June 21. Chairman Johnson called it so order and stated that the first isce was the election of a temportre they who have not Foley's Celis ary chairman. Judge; Redwine of

forces uniting on him, while Hardin's vote went to Judge Sweeney. The committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned to give the con mittee on credentials time to investigate and report upon the various con-

It was Saturday morning before that committee reported, deciding the

various contests. Then the committee on organization reported and Redwine was continued as permanent chairmen. The com-Louisville, Ky., June 28.- Spc- mittee on resolutions reported the

> Hon. P. W. Hardin appeared before the convention and made a speech withdrawing from the race.

The names of Stone and Goebe were placed before the convention and the roll of counties were called, as the the hot days last week to see her old vote proceed a few counties voted for neighbor, Mrs Albert Lamb, who le Hardin, while the principal portion very ill. of his vote was divided up between three counties cast their votes for Goebel and Stone. When the city Hardin, each announcment hringing of Louisville was called its entire vote forth a storm of shouts. Then came was given to Goebel. When half of it should have been given to Stone This caused a great commotion, and as the roll call proceeded. it became evident that with Hardin out, Goebel would be nominated on the first bal-Louder and louder they yelled as lot-enough of Hardin's vote going to the Kenton man to accomplish this ering a momentum that sent them result. Before the result was announced, Stone's friends saw that his only our people have heard in many a day. hope was to call Hardin back into the votes. The Hardenites had another change from Stone to Hardin; this her sister, Mrs. Tom Love, 1ear inning. They made the most of a encourged the Hardin men and these Carreville, some ten days ago. Mre. snatched the plum from Goebet; when woman. the result was announced, it became The crop prospects are indeed they had been divided between Stone jority, and on the uext pallot the crop is the most uneven crop we have

determination. When Union county no material change in the vote. The

The change of the Stone men Hardin on the first ballot to prevent hallot was concluded with difficulty, friends of these two for the remainder have no fear of starving. of the fight; while Stone and Goebel united to organize the convention, This provoked as much noise as any they hroke after the first ballot and first time nearly all the delegates the remainder of the session the Stone joined in it. Goebel was introduced and Hardin leaders worked together.

ilon. You are frequently dizzy, slways feel dull and drowsy. You have cold hands and feet. You get but linie benefit from your food. You have no ambilion to work and the sharp pains of neuralgia dart through your body.
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also. It will remove all impurities that have been accumulating in your blood and will greatly strengthen your nerves.

Mrs. Samuel Woolford is quite

John Haspending has been confined to his room chilling.

NEW SALEM.

We were blessed with a good rain on the night of the 24th. Wheat harvest is over; the yield in

this section is about 30 per cent. Daviel Jones is the first farmer to lay by his corn crop in this section. Will Davenport and family were

the guests of Robert Threlkeld Suu-Dan Travis and son Phil, of the Emmans section, were in this neigh-

burhood last week. Miss Duke Hayden, of Salem, was he guest of Miss Blake Harpending

Guestoppers are playing havoc with the to bacco crop, many farmers having to set their entire crep the sec and and third time

Charly and Isaac Humphreys. near Hillsville, were visiting their father and mother, Mr. and Mis Aaron Humphreys, Saturday.

Asa Alvis, who had his examining trial hefore Squire Harpending on the 23rd, and was held over to answer for cutting in sudden heat and passion.

Phil Travis, whose trial was set for the 23rd, for carrying a pistol, was continued to the regular September term of Squire Harpending's court. Jim Harris and wife, of Green's

Ferry, were the guests of W. C. Tyner's family on the 24th. Mr Harris has a new boat about ready to launch on the Cumberland river Mrs. Martha Brouster, although in her 81st year, went to Marion one of

Mrs. Felix Tyner, of Mosler, Ark. srrived at W. C. Tyner's on the 23rd Mrs. Typer's little daughter is in very had health and the doctors think a

the little one. Judge J. A. Moore, J. B. Kevil per yard. worth 5 cents. and Isaac Linley were all engaged in the case of the Commonwealth against Asa Alvis, and each one of these gentlemen made the best speeches that

Mrs. Dora Brouster returned Sunrace, and Stone counties began to day. She was called to the bedside of of them who had voted for Goebel Love died on the 16th of this month. changed to Hardin and for a few She was a daughter of the late Wm. moments it looked like Hardin had White, and a most estimable christian

failure; but very little of last year's For twenty-five ballots, there was clover that is suitable for hay, the tobacco crop a bad stand, and very faw oats sown; to say the best of itit looks gloomy. But we are promis ed a seed time and a harvest; so far day. the nomination of Goebel united the our people have made bread and we

STONEWALL,

Crops are needing ralu.

We are looking out for another Ed Paris has given his road a tip-

op working. W H Guess and Ed Wilson have ought new binders.

The calf crop is immense, but ood milk cows are high.

The tobacco crop will be short in this section; the "hopper" has taken

Next Sunday is meeting day at Piney Creek, Quite a crowd is ex-

A happy moment of a farmer's ilfe la when he gets his crop all work

dont and a good rain fails, Oh, how he does enjoy it. Mr Blgham is giving some good

advice concerning the tobacco fig. Flossic Farmer Sunday. Kill the fly is the cheapest way you can worm your tobacco. Lets ns ali put out the poison at once and it will day. save time and trouble as well as your

GOING SPRINGS

The meeting at Mrs James' Sun day night was well attended. Misa Mary Carter will teach our chool this year.

Hill: A. A Pritte at Seminary and E 8 Lemon at Ollve Branch. Will Carter and Chas Conger will

C E Conger will teach at Pleasant

ored that we live south of the troplo Witness my Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lovell, Mass. of many its seems that their theory June 1899.

ery attended church at Flatrock Sun-

Mrs Frank Porter, of nowling

kinsville, returned home Monday after a visit here to relatives several

returned home Monday.

other relatives lu town. dld sermon to a large, audunce here speech of John S Rhes was a most

wa, have been in town for several

are visiting in the neighborhood this

last Sunday

Howerton. Nelson Cash, of Lyon, was in town

Wm Dodds and family, Geo Hill W E Cox, George Green, Miss Zadee Grenn and others attended the dedication at Crayneville Sunday. Bob Donaldson, of Marion, was

Mrs James Lowery has recovered from her severe Illness and was lu town Monday.

several days. Rev J S Henry and daughter, of

Marion, were here from Saturday to the week. change of climate will be beneficial to Monday evening.

Sam Howerton.

5c lawns 4 ceuts. Sam Howerton.

est Frices -Sam Howerton. Mene all wool, never fade suits Sam Howerton.

Good goods at the lowest prices always found at Sam Howerton's.

DYCUSBURG

Dr Will Clifton went to Paducah

Miss - Graves came home last week from St. Vincent, where she has been attending school.

PK Cooksey and H B Bennett, went to Louisville last week to at-

M B Charles and wife, and Miss Willie Cooksey went to Paducah

Miss Lime Graves returned from Paducah iast woek, where she has been attending school for the past

J H Clifton and daughter, and

Mrs Burks went to Mariou one day

Miss Della Neal, of Pinckneyville, s the pleasant guest or relatives

still urgo you to put out your cobalt Mrs Ida Tisdaie is on the sick list

WESTON.

Everybody is through harvesting wheat in this community. Rev Woodson preaches

cheol house next Sunday. H L Suillyan spent last Sunday

Addle Nunn were guests of Miss

Several people of Hardin county, attended Culldren's Day bere Sun-

Rev Will Oakley preached at Mi Zion Suuday evenlag. Miss Ermon Caln has been employ ed to teach our school. This is her

fourth successive term, which proves

Last Sunday was observed as Children's Day at this place

Stray Notice. Taken up as a stray by F. M

attend the Marlon Graded School on the 10th day of June, 1899, two We have a new achool of philoso with a mealy nose, the other is hine

good will and preservance the childreu acted their parts. Eupt. Gar. land, of Hardin county, Ill., gave an interesting talk, which was highly appreclated by the audience. Rev Onkley made some closing remarks

The Local News from all Sections

homea seemingly happy. Emmit Cooper and wife, of Hoj -

Miss Burney Rice, of Princeton.

Mao Bunton and family of Dycus bnrg returned home Sunday, after a Rev J S Henry preached a splen-

Doc Clement and wife, of Kuttawa y for his hedside.

t am this year Upper Mud Springe,

The farmers are busily engaged in tle harvest field On the account of the timbor work hands have been scarco, necessitating an almost force

Mrs Nunnery while up-rooting weeds in her garden was bitten by a copper-head. Intoxicants were used to kill the poleon and she is very much Improved.

CHAPEL HILL.

of Miss Addle Bigham the first of

Cutting wheat and clover is the order of the day.

We understand that Dr Trieler curing little Addle Walker who has

Mrs Joe Parr returned home Sunday after a weeks stay with relatives

Misses Zula Eaten add Carra Conyers, of New Salem, were guest of Mr. H S Hill, last weck.

county were visiting B F Walker's famlly Sunday.

Mrs Tom flodges is very danger-An infant of Mr. DS Hill's dled

last Sunday night. W W Stovall has purchased a new hiuder. Buck is about the largest wheat grower in our neighborhood:

Quite a number of Chapel Hill people attended the dedication at

Cardwell Springs are visiting friends CA Walker soid a fine lot of

shouts to A H Cardin, eight in num-

Tobacco worms are very plentiful and are ilable to bo worse, and

and lots destroy them at once. Tuo majority of the wheat growers

he would have a good yleid; he had good for this year, considering late

The watch word of the day is, Foleys Kidney cure have you struck anything? The answer is, No, but we have struck prictors of this Gr b ue mud, just like that they struck over yonder just over the spar.

good singing school.

Mrs D. P. Campbell has been on

Good interest is being taken in

the I C. at that place, tke sick list for some time.

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W J Brasher made a trlp over be-

Crops are looking very bad in our

John Henson has gone to Hender

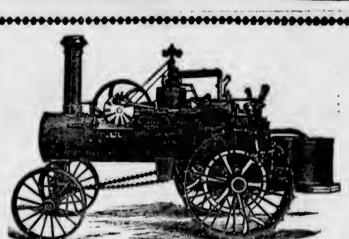
son to take charge of the section on

A While Mark.

is a perfectly

ween the rivers lately.

ection, we need rain.



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phere composed of W W Carter, U with a few gray hairs on her, mostly E Conger, J J James, A A Fritts on hips, with no other marks or and E S Jemon. They have discove brands, and appraised by me at \$80.

Dr J N Todd and Miss Nellie Low

is visiting Mrs. Bentiy and Mrs Sam

lengthy visit to Dr Bunton acd

Mr Sedberry and wife, of Kutla

Dr. C M Rorer and family, of Cray nevilte were visiting in Caldwell

Mr. O P Tut, of Bowling Green. is the guest of her sister Mrs. Snm

n town Monday.

Miss Maggie Moore, of Marion, has been visiting Mrs E G Bugg for

Fuii Standard Carlcoes 31 cents

Ske dimities 5 cents Good Goods-Good Trade-Low-

S II Cassidy went to Kuttawa Sun

with G L Rankin. Misses Hattle Trultt. Clara

Claylick ereek, near Emmans church, 2 year old mare mules. One is black

CAPRSVILLE. Dr C M Wright the veternery sur Thomas Woodall la teaching us a geon pald our town a visit last week Mrs Dr Lowery retuined from be father's last Saturday and will spena few days in town. Harry D Rutter and wife who wenc to New Mexico last winter returned last we. k and will locate here It seems that the Owensborg

brilliant Rhea of hore far llon, W. A letter came to l'rof. Howard last week staling that his father was dangerously ill. He left lumediate

then everbody returned to their

J O Rutter who has been at school in Huntingdon, Tenn., for ten monthe returned list week. He will

Fine Davis who pletted his fort sometime ago with a rusty nail is suffering very much. Doutless he will have to have his leg amputated.

Miss Flora Walker was the guest

William Belt is still on the sick

in this vicinity.

Joe Parr and wife, of Caldwell

he has fifty acres of good wheat

Crayneville Sunday. Geo Daughtery and family, of

ber, last week, for \$25. W H Bigham is among the sich

of this precinct are we'll pleased with their prospect sinco the harvest. It was rather thin on the ground but the head was fine, well matured and the yield will be about half of a crop One man reported that he thought

thirty acres showed and would make 350 linehels, which would be very sowing and the bessian fly.

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first door east of Masonic huilding.

Saturday. This firm is huying lots

Mr. Charles Moore left for Madi-

sinville last Thursday, where he has

Hon. George N. McGrew, of Liv-

Wanted, dry May apple root.

It was too boiling hot for people to

not above the circuit court atten-

friends are aiarmbed about his condi-

tion. It is feared that he has con-

Remember that I have a first clas-

It is reported that the new railroad

lrom Dixon is to strike the I. C

at Blackford. Heretofore it has been

New goods just received .- Fohs.

Squire Harvey Travis, of Piney

was in town last week. Uncle Har-

health, although he is one of the oid-

A party composed of H. A. Hay-

nes, H. K. Woods, J. W. Blue, John

Moore, A. C. Moore, J. P. Pierce

and others went on a fishing excur-

sion to the Waiker ponds iast Friday.

Dr. J H. Orme has ordered a four

horse power gasoline engine to run

an electric light plant, water works

Mechanics will give a grand picnic at

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thing of the kind ever given in Union

that they had been carefully trained.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Gensang wanted. -Schwab. Senator Deboe is iu Washington. Bring us your genseng.

Teachers institute convenes nex week.

Mr. Frank Orr spent Sunday at Crider.

fruit jars at McMican d Cheap Bosz'e.

'Squire Morgan has been sick several days.

Al Woods, of Fredoria, was in town Friday. Wanted-Dry washed May apple

oot. -Schwah, Mr. A. B. Daniel, of Lola was in

town Monday. Born to the wife of Thos. McEuen. June 22, a girl.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert returned from Blandville last week.

Mr. Lavi Cook visited friends in Morganfield Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Belt. of Hamsburg, Ill., was in town last week. Miss Edna Cossitt visited friends

in Uniontown iast week. Dr. Will Clifton, of Dycusburg,

was in town last week. Mr. J. A. Farmer and wife, visited

friends in Caseyville last week. We pay top prices for gensang.

Mr. George O. Hart, of Paducah, spent last week with relatives in Ma-

John D. Gregory has applied to Budge Nunn for license to practice

Dr. T. F. Wilborn is still very

Miss Myrtle Glenn who has been visiting in Marion, returned home iast week. Miss Carrie Latham, of Hillsboro.

Ill., is the guest of Mrs. R. C Waiker

Several of the young people enjoyed a piculc at the Crittenden Springs iast Wednesday.

I have a good clover pasture west Ed McFee.

Mrs. R. C. Walker returned from were all like him in that respect Ma-Cincinnati Thursday where she had mon would be a hoquet of roses.

been visiting friends. Mr. P. J. Rohinson, of Hampton, was in town Friday, and paid the Press a substantial visit.

Rev. B. F. McMlcan will begin a protracted meeting at White Union. Caldwell county Sunday.

Miss Ebba Pickens returned from Henderson Monday, where she has been visiting several days.

Neither wheat, corn nor tobacco i promising this year. It looks rather hive for the farmer in this section.

from wounds inflicted by the horse of friends. that gave him a fight for his life.

It is reported that M. S. Farmer, formerly a citizen of Weston, died at Sunday, and it was one of the heat for him to do is to cut down expenses his home near Dawson last week.

Jan er McDoweil says that Jack Eskew and Frauk Roberts are still breaking corn land and planting

The town hog law has set about largely to Misses Maggle Franks and 500 lusty porkers 10 close quarters; Addie Carty who trained the children may it keep them there forever and a

Mr. S. M. Jenkins and family, of Eddyville, are visiting frieuds at this place and stopping at Crittend n

Springs. The District Conference of the Princeton District of the M. E

church, south, convened at Carrsville the jurors. Hes us if you want the There is probably not another county in the State that has built and

dedicated as many new churches this

Mesdames W. J. J. Paris, France farm 5 mlies north of Marion, about of jewelry, a lot of Indian relics and Givene, A. M. Hearin and Miss June 8th. Any information as to curios, and a grandfather's clock. Catherine Fowler epent Sunday with their whereabouts will be thankfully friends in Morganfield.

guest of Dr. J. W. Crawford's family. Come in and see my new goods.

Fohe, the tailor. Mrs. J. G. Glibert is seriously ill at her residence in Marion.

See here, that little subscription you owe the PRESS is needed in our business. Call and pay.

Communion services will be held at the Presbyterlan church at this place next Sunday, at morning ser-

George Corn tells us that he hes liscovered a four foot vein of good par on his farm, and will market it

Mesers. Travis & Pickens shipped of the week. car load of stock from Blackford

ery and increases our capacity for and Toiu. Dr. M. Ravdin is in town to stay several days; all wishing their eyes treated will do well to see him at Dr. The money subscribed to the Methedist Episcopai church on the day of the dedication will be due July 28th

treasurer of the committee. accepted a position as manager of the There was a mad-dog scare in town Tolu. central office of Alexander Telephone. Monday evening. A strange dog came in showing signs of hydrophoingston county, was in town the first bia; he bit D. B. Kevil's horse, and of the week mixing with the people

made his escape for parts unknown. and looking after the legislative race. three quarters of an inch long It came off of a toy drumb and he was turn out to circuit court without playing with it, when he put it in his husiness, and the crowd Monday was mouth and accidentally swallowed it.

The party who took the three bowls rom our counter Monday will save Mr. Wm. Morgan, of this place, serious trouble by returning them. has been ill for three weeks and his No quertions will be asked. The Boston Store.

Miss Fayne, of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and school Oratory, the committees: Catherine Blue and Sam Bigham assisted by her pupils, "The Delsarte were in Judge Gilbert's court Mon- Glee Club," will entertain the public nett, T. B. Croft. G. B. Crawford, I. cannot otherwise be the fruit of such lay for a little misunderstanding they at the Marion Opera House June 30. H. Clement, L. A. Weldon and Fos- a convention. had. Cathorine was fined \$1,00 and The recital will consist of instrumenter Threlkeld. Mr. Thos. Wofford and sister, Miss pathetic pantomime, two comic plays J. C. Oxford, Milias Ferrell. J. H.

with her father while Tom will go to Children 15 cents. Ii you had a couple of thousand out ln small sums, and needed it, you restaurant. Meals or lunches at all would doubtless wonder why the folks who owed you didn't pay, and it would worry you no little. Now. it's a poor rule that won't work both

ways. We've got the couple of thousand out, and need it, and your generally understood that Sullivan fuilure to cali and psy, is embarraseing us no little. Come in and settle. if you please.

the hotel was the scene of gaiety as pie. the votarles of Terpsichore enjoyed The Junior Order United American

Occasionally we hump up sgainst a farmer who is anxious for a vote on the stock iaw, Tuesday W. R Thomas was talking stock law. He said: county. There will be ait kinds of "Why, sir, I believe three-fourths of Lexington. the people of my section want a stock Miss Myrtie Frankiin, fifteen year- law. The time is fast approaching oid daughter of Mr. John Franklin, when we will be compelled to have a died at the home of her father Men- stock law. Our timber is fast disapday morning of pneumonia. The pearing and fencing is yearly becom-Interment took piace at Union ing more expensive, and I think the church Tuesday evening. The de- soouer we have a law that will relieve peared was a bright, iovable girl and us of a large per cent of the expense Mr. James Freeman has recovered her death is immented by a wide circle of fencing, the better it will be for services of the kind ever held at that and a good way to make a cut in this church. The programme was splen- direction is the adoption of a law that

bright little girls and boys, showing much iencing." Aiex Messer, a convict from the Eddyvilie prison. He is applying for an increase in his pension, and guard Robert Hodges brought him over for the examination. He is aixty-two years old and has been in bouts than kfully received. Will prison ten years and is in for life. He was connected with the Hatfield-McCoy trouble in eastern Kentucky, and according to his statement he was with the McCoys when three of them were shot down by the Hatfields in Pike county.

FOB SALE-A set of jeweler other mouse color, strayed from my tools, stock of material, a small stock To those living

Ollle Wallace is at home from Hop- in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensible, they keep the Mrs. J. N. Rehinson, of La., is the system in perfect order and are

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la a Railroad From Harrisburg, ill., Marion, Ky., via Elizabethtown and

The citizens of Elizabethtown, Ill and several of the farmers of Hardin John McCoy, of Princeton, has the from Tolu: J. W. Guess, Rev. R L. ontract for putting a new roof on the Johnson, Dr. Clement and Foster sil, and was doing the work the first Threlkeld, met at the court house in Elizabethtown, Saturday June 24, The Press has just put in a 23 horse 1899, to discuss the prospects of power gasoline engine to run its ting a railroad from Harrisburg. Ill. presses. It is a fine piece of machin. to Marion, Ky., via Elizabethtown

Fowler, J. H. Ferrell and T. H. Is supposed to awaken the drowsy, Stubbs, of Elizabethtown; Capt. A. But whether the convention be held B. Thomas, of Rosi Clare, and Rov. In town or in the country, the build Subscribers may pay G. M. Burnstt, R L. Johnson, J. W. Guess, Dr. ing in which it is held should be a Clement and Foster Threlkeld, of

The following resolution was adop-

Resolved, That it be the sense of his meeting that the people of Har-Monday Mr. L. W. Cruce's little din county, Ill., and Crittendon counhoy swallowed a metal hook about ty, Ky., heartily indorse the idea of building a railroad from Harrisburg, Ill., to Marion, Ky., and kindly invite the Harrisburg & Southern R. R Co., to investigate the feasibility of building such a road via Elizabethtown, Ill., and Tolu, Ky.

> ed, one from each county, to coilect Sunday school work—the convensuch data as will tell just what the tion, dwindles into a mere Rome and company will do, and just what the Carthage elap-trap. But with the people will do. The following are right sort of officers, punctual and

tal and vocal music, comic and Of E'town-Capt. A. B. Thomas,

Ethel left Monday for Washington, etc. Doors open 7:30; performance Ferrell, H. R. Fowler, T. H. Stubbs Miss Ethel will remain in Washington 8 o'clock. Admission 25 and 35 cents. and J. Q. A. Ledbetter The next meeting will be held at the same place on Saturday July 8,

cau are invited to attend.

Princeton Masonic Tempie. Princeton, Ky., June 27.-At 2 his afternoon the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple, now under construction here was laid with elabrate ceremonies. An immense crowd attended, including delegations from all the Masonic lodges in Western and Picnics at Crittenden Springs are Southern Kentucky. State Grand the social fads this year. A party Master Wilhelm, of Paducah, assisted much elated over his gold mining vey is very active and enjoys good composed of Misses Harned and in the laying of the stone, and the Whitmore, of Hopkineville, Latham, Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, also of Paduof Hillsboro, Ill., and Ruth Thomas, cah. delivered the sermon. A number Maud Roney, Ruby James, Laura of notables from Masonic lodges in Myles, Nettie Moore, Ray Woods, this and adjoining States, especially taining a woman, trial set for next Lucye Waiker, Delia Barnes, Kath- from Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois, Tuesday. ryne Fowler, Dadye Cossitt, and were in attendance. The building, Messre. T. Clifton, F. Oir, T. Cook, which is being erected by Clinton L. Clifton, E. Doss, L Cook, P. Lodge No. 82, will when completed, Maxwell, H. Hurley, O. Tucker, S. be one of the most creditable struc-Gugenheim, G. Cochran, F. Nesbirt tures in town. The lodge room was and Dr. Morris spent Tuesday even-destroyed by fire last September, and ing at the famous watering place. An little time was lost by the enterpriselegant lunch was spread at 8 o'clock, ing members of the order in putting

A Combine

Frankfort, Ky., June 27.-It is sald that Judge Pratt and Auditor Stone are forming a combine to con-

iron. Bring in your old iron, copper, sively in this country and in Europe, brass and rags.

"Out of Sight Out of Mind."

In other months we forget the farmer. He is not making a for- the harsh winds of Spring. More than 1000 people attended time on the farm and his products are But they have their use, as children's day services at Hurricane not advancing to price, and the thing some say, to blow out the bad air accumulated after Winter storms and Spring didly executed by the interesting and will do away with the necessity of so thaws. There is far more important accumulation of Among those before the board of badness in the veins and arpension examiners yesterday was teries of humanity, which needs Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great Spring Medicine clarifies the blood as nothing else can. It cures

Hip Disease—"Five running sores on y hip caused me to use cruiches. Was onfined to bed every winter. Hood's Sarparilia saved my hife, as it cured me percity. Am strong and well." Annia ossar, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.

Hood's Sarsapastla

CARDINAL

Points of a Sunday School Cor tion.

There is so much to be said about Sunday School work and so much needed to be said that one can hard ty specializs. But now that the time for holding county conventions s almost here, we are pursuaded that a few [words along this line would not be out of place. In order s attain success in a county convention the following cardinal points are, we bolieve, Indispensable.

persons should be officers who pos sess oxecutive ability and a good per cont of push and pluck. They should be on time and when the hour county, together with the following for work arrived, go to work, "even if empty space stared them in the face." Their example would produce like effect to others.

2. Place-Convenience should be o of the chicf reasons in the selection of a place. Religious arder is another excellent reason, but this is Appropriate talks were made by only secondary, since the Sunday Mesers. J. Q. A. Ledbetter, H. R school, being an ovangolical agency, commodious one properly seated and entllated.

3. Program-Often lu making the program a griovious mistake is made lego. The day has gone by when by crowding. Every Tom, Dick and Harry is not proper material to dis cuss vital subjects. Better have a this is granted. The only question tew subjects thoroughly discussed is: How can one be best established than too many subjects half discuss-

4. Spiritual Energy-This is the crowning of the work-spirituality, christenizing. When this is lost, Two committees were then appoint- the very alpha and omega of the prepared, a well arranged program Of Tolu-J. W. Guess, A. J. Ben- and a deep spiritual energy success

W. Hugh Watson.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The officers all reported Monday and all Crittenden county people who the only ones to report public funds on hands were D. Woods \$110.56; H. A. Haynes, \$22.80; T. J. Hamilton. \$10.00.

J. C. Bennett, selling liquor to s minor, plead guilty aud was fined \$50 in one case and \$10 in another. Martin Ford, trespass, acquitted by

Dr. Ben Franklin, ompiricism, dis-

John C. Griffin and other trustees failing to turn over money, dismissed or re-submission to the grand jury. Victor Hurst, charged with robbery trial set for Saturday.

Albert Johnson, charged with de-

R. F. Haynes,

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The representative of the Parmsee University Traveling Libaries informs us that he now believes he will est the required number of subscriers and make our city a station for these spiendld libraries. Mr. Brown says be has met with cordiality and encouragement from ail. These libraries will be of great benefit to our city. Some of our people will egret, when too late, that they have not availed themselves of this priviit is necessary to tell an lutelligent community that they need a library; and maintained? We have tried the old pian, that is, the purchase of all the books we wanted, and it has pro ven repeatedly a failure. These old libraries were, as a rule, all right for entirely new liue of books; this burdersome purchase was never made and the old libraries naturally died. Under the traveling plan, of course, but one central library needs to be purchased, and it will supply a great uany towns; in other words the cost to the community for twenty librar-

SALEM.

les is not more than one would be on

Summer corsets 25c. Ladies sailors 25c.

the old plan.

Ladies corset covers 25c. Straw matting 15c per yard.

Hemp carpeting 15c per yard. We have the largest line of gents, ouths and boys clothing in Salem. Mens suits \$2,25 up; boys suits 75c Ladies crush skirts 40c up; white duck skirts 75c; faucy Shepherd act." plaid skirts \$1,25, black and union striped under-kirts \$1,25 each.

Ladies Boston shopping bags 25 See our large line of mid summer lress goods from 31c per yard up.

Rappolee, Summers & Co.

We are loading another car of oid of Harvard. He has traveled exten- let us all come.

Lynched at Fuiton.

Fulton, Ky., June 27.-Henry

Stewart the Paducah negro that rob-

ilton, a negro, and robbed M. Choate.

jail at midnight last night and lynch-

ed by a mob, supposed to have been

Stewart was a bad character and

was wanted at Paducah for malioious

Deeds Recorded.

land for \$78. . .

acres for \$350. -

acres for \$49,50.

deed of gift.

cres for \$200.

Jas. E. Travis to Jno. H. Corley.

F. M. Clement to John Polk, 75

W. A. Hall to Geo. I. Boaz, 161

J. W. Ray to J. M. Brantley.

LOST:-Batween Marlon and S. S.

Woodson's one shoe, boys size No. 4,

and a small white pocket handker-

Jas. F. Canada.

log same at Jno. T. Picken's office.

composed of whites and negroes.

tute will be held at Marion, July 3-7. to us the fruits of rich opportunities the friends of all the candidates and iu 1900? In the name of old Keuand after this the big dining room of on foot a plan for building a fine tem- It will be conducted by Regmald well used. He is a ripe scholar; a by the candidates themselves that tucky's Democracy, let it uot go out Heber Hoibrook, of Pittsourg, Pa., graceful, magnetic speaker; a true tended to irritate. Blows I have re- to the world that we have formed an formerly of Labsnon, Ohio. You christian gentleman. We cannot fail ceived under which I know I haven't organization here, that part of our cannot afford to miss him. No edn- to be better and happier for knowing wineed and hlows I have given in re- psople cannot support, that puts into cator of as great note has ever visited him. R. N. Roark said, "He is the turn. But the time for hiows is pass- the hands of those that were enemies Marion. He is the son of a great greatest teacher I ever sat under." teacher and the grandson of a great Pleaste to read this, hand it to that is personal, I am here to say years ago, and that made the fight test the Republicau convention at teacher. He was cradled in a un:- your neighbor, tell it to others, have that I have always been willing to against Bryau. Let it not be turned versity and has spent nearly all his it announced in your churches and take myself out of the hands of my over into their hands for the honor of life in a university; he is a graduate Sabbath-schools next Sunday; and friends and put myself in the hauds the State, for the honor of her Demos Yours Cordiaily, and has been personally acquainted MINA WHEELER.

Mrs R N Grady returned from bed and seriously wounded Gail Ham Dawson Sunday. the section forman, of \$85, on last Mrs G A Travis'. Sunday morning, was taken out of

signs are true ayon amay expect to hear of a Klondike being found on the past. the farm of L B Cain. News reaches ba from Flatwoods chiet. The finder will oblige by leav

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IS A BOON TO BRAIN WORKERS.

It purifies the bowels, strengthens and regulates the liver, aids digestion, promotes vigor of body, cheerfulness and mental activity.

J. H. Orme and R. F. Haynes, Jr., Dealers.

ing it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool. I have imployed a carder of more than 20 years experience, understanding the business in every detail, and, having a first class machine, I can do better work than you can get anywhere else.

I Guarantee My Work to Give Satisfaction.. | Bring your wool, I will pay freight to machine on all shipments of 100 lbs and over. Neighbors can easily elnb together and send that amount at one shipment. Mark each bundle with the owners name, and write, giving full directions as to the way you want it carded. PRICES-My prices are 8 cents per lb cash or 1 lb toli

MRS. MAY DOSS.

Democrats, loyal to the platform and

And make an organization that all

can support. Kentucky four years

its organization and in the action of

loyal to the cause in 1900

Hardin's Speech Withdrawing.

"Geutlemen of the convention, the [test, and have given each other bitter hour has come when I myself must pills, should shake hands and say that while we all have our personal fecl-

"Realizing that the highest interests lings, we will como together as true of the Democratic party in Keutucky demand an expression from me, here aud now, I want to make it."

"I love my old State," "I love my ago, tu the face of an opposition such party; I love its platform and I love as was never seeu before in the State, its principles. I love them better then led off in the direction of the Chicago I do myself, and the hour, as I say platform. Can it he when that fight has come when I should appear before is coming again that Kentucky will you to say that I now withdraw trom be the very first State to lead away in

"This contest has been a very pe- its Democracy in that organization Crittenden County Teachers Insti- with many noted people. He hrings culiar one. Much has been said by from the platform and from the fight

ed. I am here to waive everything of the party that cut us down four ol my euemies, if I have them, pro- cracy, and for the prestige she has vided I can save the old Democratic always oujoyed.

There is not a man in Kentucky, of the war, to gather the Democracy friend or foe, that I can not look into of this country together and, now in the eye and say with a clean con- view of this coming battle, I heg of science and my own self rospec': "I you all to forget and forgive one auohave done no wrong to him." I have ther, but in the name and for the never betraved a frieud in my life, honor of Commonwealth, whose every Thos Crovell is frequent caller st but I have never cringed in the pre- page of history is glorious with Kensence of a foe. If there be those who tucky's honor and Kentuckians' Miss Kittle Cain, of Marion has rejoice at any personal triumph over achievements, come together and give me. I tell them their rejoicing is not us an organization with which there J. P. Samuels, of Baker, was in as great as mine; that I pity and do oan be harmony and with which there the parts Sunday. Call again Pot, uot hate them for their acts. I waive can he promise of success for our plat-A large crowd from this place at- all that is personal in this matter. I form and Bryan in 1900. tended children's day at Weston shall not at any event be placed before this body at another time. But Club, headed by Miss Maybelle Fayne Mrs Rosa Frazier, of Cave-in Rock I have one parting request to make, school of oratory, Cincinnati; sflords Iil, is the guest of her father's fame even of my enemies—my apponents: such variety of entertainment and It they love the principles of the Dem amusement, as should please overy-S. S. Hoover, of Sheridan, repre- ocratic party and the Chicago hody. Don't forget the time and senting the Vienna nursery, passed platform, if they would have the place—Marion Opera House, Friday, through hero Thursday. He acomed cause of Democracy to succeed in June 30th. Doors open at 7:30 p m. to be singing the old time 'Rosa 1900, it is my parting request in be-secure good seats in advance. Ticks J. E. Tharp to Mary N. Tharp, O' Grady," rather than selling fruit half of harmony and in behalf of our ets on sale at Pierce-Yandell-Gugensuccess in the future, and in helialf helin Co's. stere. Prices, 15, 25 and The gold discovery has not made of the cause of Democracy in 1900, 35 conts. the hands of those that betraved it in

I will not permit my name to go be- My butcher shop will be closed on

The recital of the Delsarte' Gleo

She was the first State at the close

NOTICE.

fore the body because I believe it is Sunday's at 8 o'clock a. m., and will the best for the party that I should not be opened again until Monday that through the work of James T not do it. . I believe that it is heat for morning, and no meat or ice will be Hicklin, there has been a post office the party in 1900, and I believe it is delivered on Sunday. Those wanting recursed for that community. The the best for the party in this contest ice for use Sunday will have to come office with be known as Ridney, and now in Kentucky, I believe, however after it before 8 o'clock, or I will de-

GREEN'S CHAPEL.

ecured our school.

its was into these realms, but if all do not transfer this organization into

June 30, is worthy of the liberal pa- will be located at the residence of that friend and toe all M. T. Werley. Mr. Hieblin. Mr. Hieblin.

YOHN TAYLOR, wife and famliy lived in one of the border countles of Texas, lie was poorand started farming in a humble way, but, being skillful and Old Hector was standing with his foreindustrious, he was getting aheud in feet resting against the trunk of this the world, when his life and property tree, his blazing eyes riveted upon the wer both swept away by one of those Mexican forays, even more common then than now. Hy good luck his family were absent, and thus escaped sharing his fate. Two horses, n wagon and was retreating still farther into the an old hound, the charred shell of their lesfy covert. log cabin, a few odd tools-these and the laud itself were all that the widow and her two sous, David and Saui, eight und ten years of age, had to keep the wolf from the door.

The neighbors rebuilt the enbin and gave the lone ones such uid as lay in their power, but it was one weary, never-ending struggle for life against starvation. Yet they did live, and two years later David and Saul had earned by night work enough to buy themselves each n rifle und ammunition. They were too poor not to became good shots, and the very nature of their lives rendered them bold and self-reliant. Saul, the oldest, was just 13 years old when the following incident oc-

The deep, meitow baying of a hound came from the undergrowth that back, an' we'll watch until day. We'll friuged the slender creck, the bell hev pny fer this long run, ef it takes a notes coming at regular intervals. "He's jumped some critter," cried

David, eagerly. "It's a fresh trail, but he ain't sighted what made it yet," responded the older brother. "Finlsh ungearin'. I don't reckon it's mor'n a rabbit, or

mebbe n wolf." The sun had airendy set and the boy had put in a long and hard day's work behind the plow, only stopping to eat n cold lunch for dinner. Any but a beavy with sleep. They had been hard boy with the true spirit of a hunter at work since early dawn, and growing would not have given the hound a second thought. Home, food and rest would have been their oue desire. Ilnt when the regular, mensured bay changed to a rapid, continuous clangor the lads turned the horses free to find their own way home, and, grasping their never-absent rifles, started nway iu the direction of the chase.

Experience told them that the old hound was after no plebeian game, and they knew, too, that he was now running by eye, rather than by scent

Ere they had run 200 yards there came a flerce yelping ery, a snari, the sounds of a sharp if short seuflie, then, nt brief Intervals, the excited bark of

They knew that the game had turned at bay, that oid Hector had dashed in and been beaten off, and that he was now ealing for help to seeure the quarry which he had brought to a standstiil-a stag, a huge timber wolf,



or some yet nobler gume; if anything iess awaited them the bound would never have been driven off once he had

swelled the bosoms of these lads as they rushed forward at top speed. They were too eager. The game heard their hasty footsteps and turned

to seek safety in renewed flight, old he muttered to David. Meetor close upon its heels. Saul enught one glimpse of the long gray body as it glided across the open ground, and, throwing forward his rific, made a suap-shot, fearing he migh aot get another chance. At the sharp report the animal leaped

far ahead, as though sharply stuag, and Saul saw by the fresh blood upon the dry grass that his lead had not been encited yelping of the old hound. "We'li get him yeti" panted Saul.
"He's takin' to Split hill, I'm 'most sar-

"A gray woif, I reckon. Whalin' big

No more was said. A sleady run of task even for a man. Fortunately the end of the run was near at hand. Once their brows.-Chicago Record. more old Hector set up a series of rapld, excited yeipings. The game was brought to bay, driven to earth, or else

Split hiil was a natural curiosity, and

doubly remarkable from being situated in the midst of n low, flat region, where a mole-hill is almost a mountain. Im- are going to school for the first time in agine a perfect cone, 100 feet high, split | their lives?" illreetly in half from apex to base, and one portion of it entirely obliterated, master. "They hain't had time tili leaving the other portion a solitary now! An' they wouldn't be at it now monument upon the level, sandy plain. only they've made up their minds to get The eliff thus formed was of barren almost solid rock, not even a vine clinging to its face. The rounded side was tol-erably well covered with stunted trees, they settles down fer life!"—Atlanta bushes and vines.

When You Taks Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket abook) is bottle of Foliy's Colic Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water. You are likely to All happiness, I tell you, in philosophy he Cuban troops have been paid. It is J. H. Orme.

The War Department is preparing to send more field pieces to the artill ery iu the Philippines.

ed for aiding the digestion and assimied for aiding the digestion and assimi-lation of food, and restoring the deran The man who takes the weather as it ged digestive organs to a natural con-

curious rievation came the excited voice of old flector, and, without pausing for breath or to calculate the danger they might be running, the brothers scaled the hili. A genuine surprise awaited

The apex was crowned by one huge, bushy-topped tree, the gnarled trunk of which was so bent that the limbs protruded far over the rocky precipice dense folisge above and beyond. The game was treed, beyond a doubt, for as they sirew near the boys both heard a sized wooden tub, tank or wide barrel. serambling sound as though the animal

"But woives can't climb a treei" exclaimed David, sorely puzzled. "This one kin, but mebbe 'tain't a wolf," returned Saul, scratching his head dubiously. "I don't see how we're

goin' to git at him, though." "We kin build a fire," suggested

"Ain't got no matches." Hut David roduced two, and five minutes later a bright blaze was leaping high above the pile of brush. From every possible point of view the lads endeavored to catch a glimpse of

the strange animal, but in vain. Still Snul would not give up. "You go home nn' git somethin' to cat, Dave. Take old Hec along. Mother 'il he skeered to stay all by herself. She'll do the chores for once. You come

David willingly ugreed, though Hee tor was very reluctant to abandon his quarry. An hour later the lad returned, henring an ample supply of food for his

The two youngsters settled down be side the lire, eating, talking and watching for some signs of the strange animal. For an hour or two all went weii enough, but then their eyelids grew ads must sleep at all hazards. What followed was natural enough. Before ten o'elock both boys were sound asleep, nor did they awaken until brond day-

And then-their game was gone They could see where it had leaped from the trunk to the ground, its long claws leeply seoring the earth not a dozen feet from where they had been sieeping. Why had it not attacked them? That was a question they could not

They longed to follow the trnil, but hat was out of the question. Their day's work must be done. They set bout without n murinur.

For nearly a week nothing more was secu or heard of the strange nnimal. One of the neighbors, a mighty hunter n his younger days, to whom the boys told the story of their ndventure, and who took the trouble to visit Spit hili to examine the trucks, declared that the creature was none other than s panther of the largest size. He could ot understand how the boys had escaped so easily, especially as the animal was wounded. Their escape was one in a thousand.

The wislow and her sons had gone to ned early after a hard day's work, but carly in the night they were awakened lector was yelping furiously. The fatening hog was squealing fit to split ts throat. The horses were snorting and kicking as though they meant to

demoiish their rude stable. Saul and David, half asleep, erawled down from the loft where they slept, and, grasping their rifles, opened the door and rushed forth. As they ran round the corner of the house, shoutng encouragement to the hound, they aught a glimpse of something just leaping out of the plg pen, but before they could fairly lift a weapon the prime cause of all this nocturnal disturbance ran nimbly up the old live oak tree which formed one corner of the stable. It crouched in the lowest fork, glaring at them with fiery eyes.

"It's that old panther," and as he spoke Saul endeavored to draw a bead pon the animal. It was too dark for him to see

This was the scene I beheld, as, be-

iated, I nenred the cabin. A tall, handsome woman in a night dress and barefooted, holding a lantern so that the light fell upon the leveled rifles of her As one report the weapons spoke, and

with a screech of mortal pain the hage panther shot through the air and hurled that little group saide. But that tirely wasted, and the boys pressed on leap was only spasmodic; both bullets with renewed energy, guided by the exand no person was hurt,

I helped to skin the creature, which measured nine feet seven inches from tip to tip and weighed 250 pounds. spent a week at the farm and I lenrned to love the boys as my own kindred. 1 am happy to add that, at this writing, they are fairly comfortable in this n mile, carrying a heavy rifle, is no easy | world's goods, all of which they have enrned like true heroes, by the sweat of

> Late Preparation for Wedded Life, A rurnl schoolmaster had among his scholars three whose ages were, respectively, 72, 64 and 55 years. "You don't menn to say," said an as-

tonished visitor, "that those old men

"That's right," replied the schoolmarried; an', as the gals they air to marry air ull good readers and writers, (Os.) Constitution.
THE TRUE PHILOSOPHER.

The man who takes the weather as comes—as it comes— When the bilsward roars around him, the thunder beats its drums— Who is naver put in pain
By a howling hurricane—
Who is singing in the sunlight, and jubi-

The man who takes the weather as it

lie's as cool as any iceberg to the borealie

dition. It is it discovery surpassing anything yet known to the niedical profession.

J. H. Orine.

The citizens of San Juan, the capital of Porto Rico, propose to display their paisiotism and fidelity to the Their paisiotism and fidelity to the Their paisiotism by celebrating the content of the content o

w to Disinfect Seed Potatoes with out Going to Much Work and Needless Expense.

To make the solutiou, first get a good-Dissolve two ounces of corrosive subiimate (bichloride of mercury) in two galions of boiling water; thea add water enough to make 15 gailons. If needed, make double this quantity. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. It is a good plan to have the tank, or whatever it is, stand upon a beach or other sup-



receptacle. If you have a basket maker living at no great distance from you (as I have) you can get him to make a plaia, strong open basket of the shape as that shows in illustration, large enough to hold about a bushel of potatoes. Or if such a basket is not at hand or cannot be procured, thea you

can take a coarse gunay-sack and fill you have, immerse it with the potatoes iato the tank or tub, and leave it ia about 90 minutes. Then lift the basket or sack out of the liquid, empty the po-tatoes out to dry, and fill with a new lot to go through the same performance. When the potatoes are dry, cut as wanted and plant. Do not let any of the reated tubers lie around, as they are iable to poison any animal that would ret hold of and eat them.-Farm and

ORCHARD COVER CROPS.

Their Voine and Advantages Relally Recognised by the Agricultural Department.

The growing of green crops in an orchard should not be done with the riew of seattering crops for use, but to benefit the trees as a covering. The wheat, rye, crimson clover or anything that will remain on the ground all win bright. ter. Cover crops, unlike those grown broughout the season, do not, as a rule, injure the trees by drying out the soil and even where the weather during the fall is normally dry, the injury is less less water from their leaves in the cooler weather and shorter days of fall than in the longer and hotter days of suma rule, dry out the soil injuriously, but in Clay county. they also add directly to the moisture holding capacity of the soil by the humus formed in their decay, and they hold much of the snow until it melts and

s absorbed by the soll. They are also rarely as injurious as crops growa throughout the eatire season, and are often beneficial because their growth s made after the trees have stopped growing and are maturing their wood tor winter. Trees make their greatest growth early in the season, and therefore require much less moisture the latter part of the season than earlier in the year. In fact, la some localities it is considered an advantage to cease cuitivation by midsummer and grow some secondary crop which will check the growth of the trees and cause them to mature before winter. It has also been found that wherever cultivation or irrigation has been kept up late in the season, and the ground a a moist condition, with the trees

ittle damage. Farttline the Orchard. It is certain that any crop will exnaust the soil in time, whether of grain, grass or fruit. On some farms may be een orehards of apple trees over half entury old. Every year these trees have produced fruit, and in return have received nothing in the form of fertiiizer. It is estimated that an ordinary pounds of phosphorie acid and 75 cough medicine.-J, H. Orme. pounds of potush. When clover is grown the orehard the land is benefited by having its proportion of nitrogen increased, but it will gain nothing in mineral matter. The lund devoted to apples should receive fertilizer or ma-

heavy erop of apples in sight the fruit should be thinned out in the early stages of growth.-Itural World. Alse of the Farm Garden. Unless there is a convenient market for the scale of vegetables the garden should be no larger than is necessary to afford full variety and an abundance for the family, as the keeping down of weeds and grass in the garden is a matter which may require attention just at a time when the farmer is busy with his spring planting, but every farmer should have a garden, even if but few kinds of vegetables are grown.

nure every year, and when there is a

Traiks Tersely Tald.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a safe, sure remedy for all kinds of Kidaey and Bladder Diseases. J. H. Orme.

It is estimated that about 12,000 believed that 5,000 more will accept

DeWitt's Little Early Risers act as a faultless pill shauld, cleansing and What is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure? It is the newly discovered remedy, the most effective preparation ever devision and assimiassist rather than compel.

Family

LL WOMEN AGREE.

A druggist in Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a Isrge quantity of Mother's Priand, and have never known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results cisimed for it. All women agree that it makes labor shorter and less painful."



Mother's Friend

is not a chance remedy. Its good effects is not a chance remedy. Its good effects are readily experienced by all expectant mothers who use it. Years ago it passed the experimental stage. While it always shortens labor and lessens the pains of delivery, it is also of the greatest benefit during the earlier months of pregnancy. Morning aickness and nervousness are readily overcome, and the liniment relaxes the strained muscles, permitting them to expand without causing distress. Mother's the strained muscles, permitting them to expand without causing distress. Mother'a Friend gives great recuperative power to the mother, and her recovery is sure and rapid. Danger from rising and swelled pressts is done away with completely.

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Gen. Gordon's Home Burned

Atlanta, Ga , June 22 -The handome home ai Geu. John B Gardon. it with potatoes. Whatever receptacle at Kirkwacil, a suburb of Atlania, was completely destroyed by fire last veek. Mrs. Gordon, her daughter 'arolice and Hugh and Frank, the we same of the General, were at home when the fire was diec vered. With the assistance of the family servants and neighbors, the General's books. pic urea and war relice were saved, but everything above the first flour was burned. The General's residence was a typical Southern home of twenty rooms and was built in 1869.

An Extra Session.

Frankfori, Ky , June 17 - Gover n or Bradley says he will call an extra ses im of the leg slature to deal with agricultural department has given this the Clay county lueds in case Judge matter its attention and pointed out the Evernois requests such action. Judge advantages lu a special bulletiu. A Eversole requests such action. Judge cover crop, to serve as a bianket and protect the soll, may be secured with the some ac ion imperative, and the prouse of mammoth clover, cow peas, buck. pecis for an extra section are very

It is stated that Gov. Bradley will. as some as the Democratic convention is over, see Goabei auf other Dem than in summer, since plants evaporate cratic lembers and ask that no attempt Marion, - Rentucky be made to make positical capital uf the calling of an ex ra session of the mer. Cover crops not only do not, as Legislature to cassider the situation

J. A. Schear, of Sedaila. Mo., saved his child from death by croup by using Residence West of Courthouse, One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, coids, pneumonia, la grippe and all throat and lung trouble. Jas. 11. Orme, Druggist.

Twenty Indiana counties are afflicted with small pox

There is a time for all things. The time to take De Witt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation, billiousness, sick headache, indigestion or other stomach or

Thirty-three cases of yellow fever, thrifty and growing, the frost did but with five Jeaths, have been reported at Santiago since the outbreak of the

A Word to Physicians.

Do you know that many broad mind ed physicians are using Foley . Honey and Tar Cough Syrup in their practice. They have found no remedy that gave apple crop removes from an acre of as satisfactory results for all throat soil about 50 pounds of ditrogen, 40 and lung complaints as this great

> The Russian representatives at the peace conference do not expect a majority for their disarmament proposals

> Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely digests food within the stomach and intestines and renders all classes of food capable of being assimilated and converted into strength giving and lissue building substances.

> Jas. H. Orme. Many prominent men have accepted invitations to be present at the con ference called to meet in Chicago September 13-16 to consider legislation for the control of trusts and com-

> W. M. Gallagher, of liryan, Pa, says "For forty years I bave tried various cough cough medicines. One Minute Cough Cure is best of all." It relieves instantly and cures all throat and lung

NOTICE.

Crittenden County Court. June 7th, 1899.

It is ordered by the court, for the convenience of the voters, that the division line between Union and Fran ois precincts, be changed as follows: Beginning at W. H. Wheeler's in original line, thence to Chas. W. Fox. thence to O T Hodges, thence to \Vm Redd's at the original division line Supplies between Francis and Dyousburg preOur Goods all Up-to-date.

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Digests what you eat. Itartificially digests the food and aids structing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach. Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastraigis Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago.

40 ward off I.a Grippe take a dose of Dr. sfiles' Restorative Nervine on going to bed.



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